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Merchant Tailors, of this country than were ever before

North, no South, but looks only to the reharmonizing of the sections and a happy

ang our circulation, we make the following Mberal effer

A Hero of the Plains-the Indian Experiences of Colonel Pfeiffer. A Denver, Colorado, correspondent of the

New York Post, gives the following inter-

esting account of Col. Pfeiffer, a hero hardless famous than Kit Carson His red beard grows in patches, the inter-ening beard growing skin discolored and lestroyed, he wears blue goggles to shield its weak eyes from the sun's glare—weak, but clear and quick as ever, and his face is but clear and quick as ever, and his face is almost ghastly in its signs of suffering. He walks with a cane, and there is a stiffness in his movements which betrays the soldier's honorable wounds. This is Albert II Pleiffer Lieutenant Colonel of Carson's regiment. Born in Friesland, he came to this country a quarter of a century ago, and during all that time he has served the adopted Government in various stations, as a private in the ranks, as an explorer of new countries, as a guide

explorer of new countries, as a guide il rough passes known only to him and the Indians, as an Indian fighter or pacificator as the case demanded. You will not wouder at his limp and his receily through the body, just below the heart—nud his countenance will lose that ghastly appearance when you have heard the old brave talk for a few moments, and

HE COLONEL'S NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURE. "Yes. I will tell you about it if you really want to hear it—though I don't often care to think of it at all, for it was a nasty business. It happened in 1863, when I was Captain in my rejiment, and was stationed at I out McRae, in New Mexico. Those ed skins had put some of the poison wha They are very good for such things. I took a few of my men with me, for protection, and to keep guard—for we must be very watch! I there—there were so many of these red devils about. My wife—she was a Mexican girl—had come with me, the ugh I had begged her not to expose herself to this datger, but she had insisted on it, and would not allow me to go alone. His voice is very low and distinct here, as it he would linger awhile.

"My ceporal—he was a good and faithfal soldier, God save him—had also his Mexican wife with him.
"It was a sunny, bright morning, and

TRI A. M. 11:00 P. M. 2 1'. M. 4:10 I'. M. 1'. M. 4:25 A. M. Cl rago. nat. 12) M. 5.51 A. M. S. Ch. a-Sashvi le and South Nast ville airi P. M. 24 P. M. ret Men I see S. New Oresins and Month See P. M. 24 P. M. 11 J.P. M. 12 J my corporal is wounded three times, his aim broken and he falls. And all this time I can't five at them, because a big rescal lolds my wife in front of them. You see why I can't fire. But at last I make her understand that I want her to rop down; so she talls to the ground.and shoot the big rascal just between the year. I start to run to get her, but just hen some have got behind me and shoot ACTOR MONDAYS, WEINERS AYS AND FRIDAYS, 1 VI e and Broom.

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ent and an arrow at my very heart. In bent and an arrow at my very heart. In one moment, sir, it is true, in one moment I see life and death. I wonder in a lazy way what the future can he; it is a will dream, a sharp frenzy—and I know noth-ing for a second, till I am on top of that Ind.an, and his arrow lies broken on the The Journal is now, as it has always the Constitution and laws under any an I all circumstances. Adopting that which seemed calculated to advance the best interests of the people of the entire country, it has never yielded to the clamors of faraticism that would tend either to overmad, for they think I am drowned. But I am better than many dead men yet. I walk across the bottom and up the hill merchan a mile, till I am come where

switches, and heat her, as they ran, till she

That gentleman didn't go into any In-dian fight. ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE TRANSPORTATION OF COTTON IN

mar, through partisan I gislation, the glorions design of the founders of our free and beneficent Republic.

The issues that unfortunately have intruded to remove to a more distant day than was anticipated the consummation of the great work of conciliation and refraternization of sections, form the only loud that hangs threatenisingly on our political horizon.

The Congress that will meet in December holds in its hands for solution problems of more momentons interest to the people of this country than were ever before in the keeping of that or any other body.

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TROM RICHMOND.

Business - Hog Cholera - Juil Delivery-The Crops Sporting-Political.

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h-hearted people, the less we desire to

which made its appearance in this neigh berhood some two or three weeks ago, in a very mild form. Little apprehension proximity was first discovered, and it was generally believed that it would soon disappear, but on the 20th of the mouth it commenced to rage in some sections to an alarming extent, and the losses are now An acquinistance of mine once started on a tour among the mountains with Colonel Pfeiffer. As they rode along, the Colonel gave him various directions as to his conduct in case of a fight with the Lidians, and finished by saying: "And, now, don't forget: if I am wounded so as to be mable to fly, you must kill me at once: for I mustn't fall alive into their infernal hands: they torture one horribly. And if you are wounded, I kill you, you see.

Don't fail."

That gentleman didn't go into any interest of the vide of the largest and tinest of the part of the followed. osses so far will amount to about \$500, and, should he lose the whole lot, his osses will be swelled to over \$3,000. Mr. cornelison is but one of a large number of sufferers on many of whom the loss

which took place sometime last night. Two prisoners named J. C. Taylor, alias Benjamin Barnes, and Abner Rodus cs-Benjamin Barnes, and Abner Rodus eseaped. Taylor was sent to the penitentiary from Lexington about a year ago for
horse stealing, but through the intercession of his triends was pardoned by the
Governor last spring. In June last, the
ungrateful villain stole a horse at this
place from a farmer, and then went to the
farm of Mrs. Cassing M. Clay and gooly
drove off four nules belonging to that
lady. All of this he accomplished in the
open day, but he was arrested a few days
after, and was awaiting his trial at

The amount of sweet potatoes raised by the farmers of this section is very large. The crop of Irish potatoes is medium, but the potatoes are very large and fine, and no rot has as yet made its appearance. The crop of corn has been very abundant, and most of it is cut, though some still remains standing in the fields.

OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

assed at the First Session of the Thirty-ninth Congress.

Char. CXXXVIII. An Act making Appropriations for the Repair, Preserva-tion, and completion of certain Public

dful examination of other harbors and will tell with a severe if not crushing effect.

This morning considerable excitement texisted among the Eichmondites in consequence of a lively priation properly applicable thereto from the sums herein appropriated, which may, in the judgment of the Secretary of War, be judiciously applied toward the economical and needful continuation or completion of such works, the Secretary of War shall direct such balunce to be applied and used accordingly; but no moneys shall be used for such purposes, excepting from the large

thousand one hundred and eleven dollars

For improvement of navigation of Hud-son river, New York, fifty thousand d Ibor. Mussachusetts, forty-three thousand and sixty-eight dollars and forty-four

For extension and repair of breakwater t Burlington, Vermont, twenty-seven tousand six hundred and seventy-two

dollars and twenty cents.
For completion and repair of Delaware breakware, Delaware hay, one hundred and seven thousand nine hundred and ten For improving channel of Susquehan-na river below flavre de Graee, Maryland, twenty-six thousand four hundred dollars. For continuing improvement of Pataps-coriver, Maryland, five thousand two hun-dred dollars.

For construction of snag boats and other apparatus for clearing western rivers, and for the outfit, working, and preserva-tion thereof, five hundred and filly thou-

And the Secretary of the Navy is here-

rents.

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For improvement at the month of Suginar river, Michigan, sixty-seven thousand ive hundred dollars.

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linois, eighty-eight thousand seven hun-red and four dollars. For improvement of harbor at Keno-ha, Wisconsin, seventy-five thousand our hundred and sixty-one dollars and orty-one cents. cit enacted by the Schale and House

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Hook, on Delaware river. Pennsylvania five thousand dollars: Procided. That he fore expenses shall be incurred on sail wharves and landings, it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Secretary of War that the same belong to the United States. For improvement of the harber at Green l'ay, at the mouth of Fox river, Wisconsin, thirty thousand five hundred dollars.

the State of Maine, between Sheppard out and the eity of Augusta, twenty consand dollars.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That

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bundred and fifteen dollars and thirty-one cents.

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For improvement at the month of Sagnaw river. Michigan, sixty-seven thousand

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

In the Associated Press.

shown to the satisfaction of the Secretary of War that a sum equal to double the amount aforesaid has been expended by the Michigan City Harbor Company in the construction of a safe and convenient harbor at that place: And provided, That the passage of vessels to and from said harbor shall be free and not subject to toll in the construction of the proposed in the passage of the same of the small circle of the assemblage who have the small circle of the assemblage who NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

For removal of obstructions to navigation in the Willamette river, between Portand and and its mouth, in the State of Oregon, afteen thousand dollars.

For continuing the repair of the piers in Saco river, in the State of Maine, forty thousand dollars.

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That the state of Maine forty thousand dollars. all that apple tains to their spir had ealling. The efforts in the cau of fredam had in led heretofore, he said, be sause of a rant of sympathy and aid in America. the meeting oceasioned by the supposed disc very of a British spy, who was bally cut and beaten before he was resuled by policemen. He proved to be innocent of

A meeting of the Penian Circles at tic

Streets.

Patrick Gleason, living on Furman street, Brooklyn, was instantly killed on Sunday morning by Owen Meshane. Gleason had gone from home into the street to rescue a friend who was being attacked by Meshane and a man named Thos. Hortun, and was struck by Meshane, from the effect of which blow he immediately exnited.

A special to the Herald from Washing ton says: General Averill, Consul General of the United States in Canada, has been in the city several days, and, after an iterview with the President, has left Wasi

New OBLEANS, Oct. 29.
Arrived—Steamers Montgomery, Gen.
Grant, and Marning Star.
The New York steamer M rgin, from
Mobile to Galveston, foundered fifty miles
off Galveston. No lives lost. Cargo insured. sured.

The steamer Hattie Apalachicola for New Cricans sunk in Apalachicola harbor. Her cargo will be saved in a damaged

OTTAWA, C. W., Oct. 29. The Canadian Parliament has been fur-ther proregued until December 11. The rate of discount on American in-voices for the week was at 31 per cent. PETROLIA, C. W., Oct. 29.

Several new wells have been struck lately. An eff rt is being made to get the fore gn market.

The Great Western Railway is extend-ing a branch line to this place.

PITT-BIRG, Oat 29-M. River nuchanged Heavy and steady

NUMBER 291 NOVEMB'R ELECTION

LEGISLATIVE ELECTION-NOVEMBER,

We a ten ce Mat. W. R. KINNEY a can't date in the Representative in the Kentseky Leg slabine from the 4h istributed from sv., to a like tara v occasioned by the resignation of Ren. A. N. to at. Elect in M November.

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ord of "THOS. H. CRAWFORD, Admir,

of Spain, showing the methods of mining adopted by the ancients. In some of the mines the Romans dug draining galleries nearly three unles in leagth, but in others the water was raised by wheelsto carry it over the rocks that crosed the drift. Eight of these wheels have recently been discovered by the mines. The wheels are recently been discovered by the mines. The wheels are made of wood, the arms and felloes of pine, and the axle and its supports of oak, the fabric being remarkable for the lightness of its construction. It is supposed that these wheels cannot he less than fifteen hundred years old, and the wood is in a perfect state of preservation, owing to its immersion in the water charged with the salts of copper and iron. From their position and construction the wheels are supposed to have been worked as treadmills by men standing with tasked feet upon onside. The water was raised to another stage by the second wheel, and so on for eight stages.

One of the unfortunates of the Evening Star was a Miss Kitty St Clair, of Clevelland, Olio, thirty-nine thousand dollars.

For improvement of harbor at Sandusky City, Ohio, thirty-nine thousand and fifteen dollars and eight dollars.

For improvement of harbor at Wernillion, Ohio, fifteen thousand dollars.

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For improvement of harbor at Marcon, Ohio, thirty-nine thousand dollars.

For improvement of harbor at Sandusky City, Ohio, thirty-nine thousand and fifteen dollars and twenty-seven cents.

For improvement of the barbor at West and the harbor of Dunkirk, New York; at the harbor of Osa Crehard Creek, New York; and at Muskegon, White river, Dincover, Minnesota; at the harbor at Cleveland, Ohio, interpretation of harbor at Sandusky City, Ohio, thirty-nine thousand dollars.

For improvement of harbor at Sandusky City, Ohio, thirty-nine thousand and fifteen dollars and weet of harbor at Sandusky City, Ohio, thirty-nine thousand and fifteen dollars.

For improvement of the harbor at Cleveland, as lard as I could—I couldn't get that arrow only in the people of this country than were ever before in the keeping of that or any other body. Apprehension fills every heart, and the entire country is a-tiptoe with mingled fear and hepe. Every young man and every able-bodied man, npon whom must fall-the burden of calamity, should calamity overtake us once again, should closely and calmip follow and ponder on the acts of the incoming Congress, that he may decide for himself, in every emergency, with a judgment well informed.

The pournal will, to the best of its ability, battle for the right. It knows no long that the arrow out!"

As lard as I could—I couldn't get that arrow in the wases indignant at the arrow. Then, when I am pretty near ready to die—lut not quite—en, no, not quite—I see my men coming from the fort. And the entire country is a-tiptoe with mingled fear and hepe. Every young man and every able-bodied man, npon whom must fall-the burden of calamity, should closely and calmip follow and ponder on the acts of the incoming Congress, that he may decide for himself, in every emergency, with a judgment well informed.

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Saurday. There are now feet sinces water in the channel. Weather wet. It has been raising since last evening. Bees Scies, Frankfort, Michigan, eightyeight thousand five hundred and forty-one
dollars.
For improvement of harbor at Grand
Haven, Michigan, sixty-five thousand dollars.
For improvement of harbor at Black
Lake, Michigan, fifty-five thousand six

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1866.

We republish in the Journal of to lay an important article from the New York World. The article deserves es-

The World, as our readers know, is the ne ropolitan organ of the Democracy of the North, and, in the article under notice. directly addresses the South in the name of the Northern Democracy. What is said in the article has for this reason on usual significance. It expresses the definite and deliberate p rpose of the Democ racy of the North in relation to the South We presume nobody will question the au thenticity of the expression.

bears to the South on behalf of the North ern Democracy We do not don't that the South will show by her bearing that she grateful y accepts the pledge thus wise.y and generously given. The South will prove true to berself.

The New York Herald tells the outhern people that President Johnson is sure to be succeeded by General Grant, and asks them with a sneer whether they think they had better accept the constitu tional amendment while Johnson is in office or wait for Grant! The language is meant to frighten. It is intended to scare. It is designed to terrify.

What is there in the character or of General Grant that should make the Southern people think or fear that they would be in greater danger ay, or in half are under the iron rule of this reckless. all-grinding radical majority? What more yranny and oppression could General Grant as President, even if he would aid inflicting upon the Southern people than ng and bleeding under the horrid pres-

Gen. Grant is not much known as a l tician. He has certainly never manid straight-out Democrat, like his father ool of Andrew Johnson and the rest of most resolute old Democrats of the untry. During the war, he firmly repnthe multitudinous efforts of the radi-We think that the people of the South trust Gen. Grant either as a milliary n well afford to scorn the Satanic cry Ladu't you better wait for Grant?

The political article in the Atlant w and fi ppant. Politically speaking, it ontemptible. It is, however, very bril-

We do not know who wrote it, and can gress, unless it was Lowell, who. ngh an adept in literature, is a sciolist colities, and, with a fatnity common in smart people, not only thinks he can sest what he does worst, but has a proity for doing his worst. Whoever the article, it is a disgrace to New and. It should make every Newander hang his head in shame orance of the thing is astound

Yet its ignorance is equalled by its atism. The two set off each other stibly. The article reads like a bur-It is laughable, or would be, if it not afford such melancholy proof of lecay of political sense and political wledge in a section which claims to be ensorium of the Republic. As it is article is simply disgusting.

The Atlantic Monthly professes to be land culture. It is commended to the ld as the best that New-England culcan do. If it is, we think Newsion to some kind of culture that is ured with the rudiments of political ace. Every sort of culture to its busi-Let the h manist stick to his hn

There is no doubt that President son will sustain the Governor of ryland in whatever action he may ink proper to take respecting the Police nissioners of Baltimore. And therethe President andonbtedly will be doing This is not denied by many of the radi-

themselves, who, however, take away grace of their admission by coupling ase of Maryland with that of Louis and charging the President with decould not be disregarded by the South in determining its own course. Within the last few weeks we have, with much pains and no small solicitude, attempted to guage the sentiment of the party on this point. The result is a conviction that the Northern Democracy will never indorse the amendment as a condition of restoration. Our confident assurance on this point cannot, perhaps, be very easily communicated to the South. It rests upon a various and miscellaneous intercourse, which it is quite impossible to exhibit in detail. Our statement of its drift must rest upon our credit as observers. But sency in the latter, though the two are not only unlike, but the one is onverse of the other. The President his duty in Louisiana, as he will do it daryland, but he surely could not have it, if he bad anstained the Governor ouisiana, who was himself conspiring nst the State, as the radicals in Mary now are. Governor Wells attempted vert the Constitution and laws of iana. The President did not sustain Governor Swann is attempting to d the Constitution and laws of Mary-The President will sustain him. President did not sustain the faithless ernor, but will sustain the faithful

le radical charge of deliaquency ungracions. The President is no reter of Governors.

the blood of the convicted Fenians; he authorities, if they are wise, will permit the thirst to be slaked with particular fluid, which, if poured out not a purpose, would be apt to excite ret amongst the Fenians that all the in the Canadas might not slake. It is the authorities, if they are wise, will permit the thirst to be slaked with put a Fenian to is to hang him. The

to room for any other change.

Northern Democracy will steadfastly re-fuse to co-operate with the radicals in making the restoration of the South de-pend on its ratification of the smeathment. The South, therefore, is not called upon to ought the South to Ratify the Constitutional Amendment! decide what it would do if the quanimous North insisted on ratification as the conhaving, with a great show of assiduity, upon the South interminable col-of advice which the South is not kelv to follow, it may not be amiss e World also to erect itself into an er, and volunteer some a greations which will command the respect of those to whom they are offered. In this pre-l'minary article—for we, too, may devote some space to the subject, though not as much as our consemporaries—we will ry to extricate the question from the confusion in which other advisers have involved it and also in in a point of view which

titutional rights, where shall we look for

thern journal says which the South is ed to consider: it is not what this or stump orator may choose to say see irresponsible in uth-pieces have

r question presented to the South is naked question whether it will ratify

admission on certain proposed The amendment is not of-

terms. The amendment is not of-ferred by Congress in that view. If Congress intends it as the price of admis-sion, let Congress say so. Let Congress make an unequivocal pledge that South-ern ratification of the amendment will be

ew. As it is actually offered, it is restion whether the South will ratify

ostile and humilisting amendment on its acrits, and trust, with confiding verdancy, to the mercy of a radical Courgess after-wards. So long as this remains the actual

state of the question, we advise the South to commit no such grantious folly as to subject itself to certain loss without any

uth, with steady persistence, rejects the mend of the radicals there to their present policy, the Uniouald in that case remain permanent

colved a consequence which the sound

rest upon our credit as observers. But there are corrolorating circumstances, of such broad notoriety that they cannot have eccaped Southern attention. All the most prominent candidates of the party, in the

prominent candidates of the party, in the recent and the pending elections, are Democrats whose position is in no respect ambiguous. There are men who think, perhaps justly think, that our loss in Maine and our failure to carry Pennsylvania were owing to the uncompromising character of our candidates for Governor. The fact that the party refused to have anything to do with trimmers, and preferred to incur all the hazards of a straight-out fight, is a conspicuous proof that it is not demoralized by a truckling regard for expediency. The nomination

no authority to make pledges which Congress declined to make for itself. The

the radical majority was only four percent of the total vote. A change of on voter in twenty-five would have given us and place it in a point of view which ill exhibit its true nature, in its present ings of development. Better anticipating any hypothetical stat of facts which

state it in all its rights

Looking forward to its permanent interests, the South has far more to gain by preserving the Constitution in its entireness, than by a minority representation in Congress. A Congressional minority can carry no measure; it can interpose no effectual protection. The South, even with an unreduced representation, would be powerless to prevent the passage of any law hostile to Southern interests. The only protection remaining to minorities is now presented.

In clearing away the kyp thetical mists and factitious coloring by which the true nexts of the existing question are disguised, we begin with the self-evident state. the Constitution. It is vital to the preservation of their rights that the Constitution shall not become the sport of mere majorities to be moulded into any shape they phase. Let the fatal precedent be set that a majority of the States may dictate rmendmen's and compel their adoption, and the last barrier is broken down against the eppression of minorities. We advise the Southern States not to relinquish their only remaining safeguard. A reduced retresentation cannot prevent the passage changed in no essential particular, complete charge in the journals which become so profuse and f rward in tenders of advice is a change founded pon no sold reasons. The journals viill tayored the Philadelphia Convenrepresentation cannot prevent the passage of hostile laws but while the Constitution remains unaltered, such laws must be cou-fined within narrow limits, or the courts will set them aside. To exchange this solid advantage for a reduced and unavail tou was a protest against the policy which those journals are importanting the South to accept. Among circumspect men of sound judgment a total change of opinion on a public question ought to be justified by some important change in the data. But the state has tall the interest has tall on the source that the interest has tall or the state. ing representation would be to perpetrate a great folly to enable a few ambitions men to draw salaries as members of Congress. Better no representation with the protection of the Constitution, than no some important change in the data. But no charge has taken place in the intrinsic merits of the question, nor any considerable change in the public opinion of the country. The elections which have occurred show that the aggregate radical majorities in them all are a smaller percentage of the total vote than in any elections hald in the aggregate radical majorities in them all are a smaller percentage of the total vote than in any elections otection at all. A Congressional mine y is no obstacle to oppressive laws; but, ntil the courts become corrupt, the un-mended Constitution is. If we might take it upon us to advise

If we might take it upon us to advise our Sonthern fellow-citizens, we would counsel them to reject the proposed amendment; to yield quiet obedience to all constitutional laws to maintain order; to protect and encourage the freedmen by equal laws, and to abstain as carefully from agitating questions of federal poli-tics as if they had no concern in them. these as if they had no convern in them. Their only hope of redress is in Northern justice. When it becomes evident that they are determined to await this with diguified reserve, that they will ueither humiliate themselves nor disturb the peace of the country; that they will furnish no food to agitation, but quietly demen to lood to agustion, but quietly de mean themselves as law-abiling citizens and patiently await the result: and tha othing will shake their resolution not to e parties to their further humiliation he radicals will be embarrassed and non plussed. The odious responsibility of keeing the Union permanently dissolved with come to that party, and make the o'ject of general detestation. It wi the operior general detestation. It will be seen that great loyal communities which constantly practice justice and obey the laws are deprived of rights plainly given them by the Constitution The public sentiment of the country will recommendation, we are expressing what the South will spontaneously do of its own accord. But we trust it is not importing accord. But we trust it is not imperiment to express our opinion of the public sentiment of the North. It is only because many honest citizens are deluded to believe that Southern ratification of the amendment is possible, and may be the speediest method of restoration, that the radicals have thus far retained their ascendance.

ollowed by the immediate admission of ualified Southern representatives. Until ongress accompanies the amendment ith that pledge, it would be mere simpli-ity for the South to consider it in that ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. General Commission Merchants & Bankers, Nn. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, Rost. L. Mattlane, William Whieht. Jje20 dewly

subject itself to certain loss without any counterhalancing gain. If Congress, at its present session, shall present the question in the form falsely given it by the Herald, Times, and Post, it will then be in order for the Sonth to consider it in that PIANOS and ORGANS. CHICKERING & SON'S AND order for the South to consider it in that view. But the self respect of the South must forbid its Legislatnres to deliberate on most questions presented by irresponsitie newspaper advisers.

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Major 15th U. S. infantry, was as Acting Assistant Provost Mareral for Lonisville by Special Oro. 279, A G. O. June 24, 1 -2, to June 4, 1-63. The register of the of enro'ment, appointed under the med o cers for Kentucky, the date

e following is a lit of persons in th's who put in representative recruits.

They came across the ocean by

Town and the second second

ship to New Orleans.

OUR AFFRAT IN JEFFERSONVILLE. n by the name of Hawkina struck her named Woodward, in a saloon, lay, inflicting a severe if not fatal inon his head. The cause of the ast was a remark made by Woodward, nded as a joke, but at which Hawkins offence.

which will compare invorably with this moble apartment.

The Grand Jury room is in the front of the building upon the same floor as the court-room, and is twenty-seven feet nine inches wide by thirty feet nine inches long. There are also two Petit Jury rooms, and this why twenty-seven feet. Also a The Philhermonic Society held regular rehearsal at the school-house Knapp & Hailman last evening. A ure of business precluded our at-

sure of business precluded our atlance, but we are assured that everyg passed off with increased satisfacto the leader and members. The Sor will soon be prepared to give their
concerts.

About four hundred Germans—
wome—and—children—arrived at
produce on the steamer Henry

Son These rooms are all beantifully furnished, and in perfect keeping with the
exterior. They are supplied with all the
conveniences which modern industry and
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Woodiawn Troffing Races -

First Day. The propects for the races in the morn ng were gloomy. The lowering elouds and leaden sky east an unfavorable shade upon the anticipated sport. But by train time the sun shone out, and the afternoon was quite agreeable. The rains had, however, rendered the track heavy, and the race was for an association sweeps ake for three-year olds, and closed with five nominations. The result is quickly told

The second rate was for a r rse of \$100. for all ages, to cheats, 'st three in five. ail c ed with five entres. T s ra e was well cout sted

Band Links br.g. Nasosa N on J. Rate b. at. Mone Buck

There are two races to-day, which promise excellent sport. The first is for five year olds to Latuess, best three in five, with entries of "Billy Hoskins" and Roches gray golding. The acceptance of the programment of the symmon ordines the transfer of the programment of the symmon ordines the transfer of the programment of the symmon ordines the transfer of the programment of the symmon ordines the transfer of the programment of the symmon ordines the transfer of the programment of the symmon ordines the transfer of the programment of the symmon ordines the

with entries of "Billy Hosk'ns" and Bothes gray gelding. The second race is for a Jockey Club purse of \$100, mile heats best three in five, with five entries.

Burgers & La Ries Minstrafts — This immense minstrel organization will inaugurate their short season of popular concerts in this city at the Masonic Temple this evening. When last here, nearly a vear since, the company was pronounced the best of any similar organization that even virted this city. With such distinguished names in the Ethiopian profession as Cool Burgess. S. S. Purdy, O. P. Sweet, C. S. Fredericks, Trank Bowles, Harry Irench, Mike Kanane, Ned West, A. C. Stone, and the wondrons Using Bourgess & La Rue company cannot fall to crowd the Mas nic Temple to repletion on each occasion of their appearance. The organization is celebrated for giving in reality first class concerts, as the management will not prepare and not ellipsely to a supplied the state of the grave and the minimum of the minimum of the control of the media. The profession of the company cannot fall to crowd the Mas nic Temple to repletion on each occasion of their appearance. The organization is celebrated for giving in reality first class concerts, as the management will not prepare any being of high rate of any type of the media street in the second of the second of the media street in the second of the second of the media street in the second of the second of the media street in the second of the second of giving in reality first class concerts, as the manag ment will not permit anything to eintro end that o ldpo silly offend where attract the largest and most fa hionable and ences ever her wn in the histry of n'arrelsy. We would remind refien' that the b x offee for se relieus will be ejen this m rning at 10 octobs. The old Temple will wieness cum ces, are o a one of its greatest ja-ts to-night.

> Frem every quarter we are receivig a g tifying renewal of the patronage we erjoyed among our Southern friends Ronde, Ark, writ s to us as follows:

GEN LEMEN. I was a p. ren of the Jo rnal up to the breaking ont of the war. We have no postmaster as yet, but I will trust to getting my paper in some other manner from the nearest established office. So send it on. I long to see the Journal again. I am sure that had the teachings of the L missille Journal prevailed our country would now be free.

To attain that

To attain that happy end, our friend Wootten will find that the Journal is ever laboring Ili- vame is on our list again and we tr t his old visit r will call regular'y every week.

IRE STON IBLE .- We have upon our tale sundry comu unications, with no resporsi le names attached. The writers we ld save much valua le time ly remembering that it is an inviolable rule with na tot to make use of such effu ions. It will ef rd us place, at all times, to favor corre peud n's who may send us the'r real

Bailters commence work upon the tew theater yesterd y The wall on rth street is being laid, and the "reupon other parts of the building. The old temple is beginning to rise, pho-nixl'ke, from the a hes.

The remains of the late Harry Hocker were vesterday interred in Cave I'ill Cometery with the honors of Masonry, conducted by Clarke Lodge No. 51, of which the deceased was a beloved member

The work of demolition on the rounds of the old theater goes bravely ou.

THE COULT-HOUSE AT NEW ALBANT This megnif cent structure, lately finished. thus described in the Commercial of

The bailding is one hundred and ten set long, seventy-one feet four in hes side, and sixty-two feet high, being fifty-ne feet to the cornice. Four massive, used granite columns, covered wish eautiful corinthian caps make the front the side of the On the side next to Spring street the first story is entirely stone, while the end fronting State street is of faced granite up to the cornice, which, with the brack-ets and other faishings constitute a toul neemble of the most pleasing character. The windows are gothic and filled with

wide at star-way, extending to the south sile of the building.

On the south side of the entranie, to the main half, is the Recorder so of it we tyrax feet by twenty four. It is fre-priof. On the lift is the Contry Clerk softice.

right and rear of side hall, is twenty-four feet quare.

The Anditor's office consists of two rooms, one twenty-four feet and the other states feet square, with vault attached, sideen feet square.

The Treasurer's office in the south corner of the building is twenty-two feet square, with a valit twenty-two by ten feet. All these ro ms are fire proof and sixteen feet high.

The cellar is twenty feet wide, running the whole width of the building. The floor of the lower hall is of alternate diamonds of black and white Italian marble. On the second floor in the rear of the

monds of black and white Italian marble. On the second floor in the rear of the building is the conversom, forty-five feet six inches wide by sixty-seven feet long, Its hight is twenty-eight feet. The spectators benches are of iron, and will sent nearly 400 persons. For convenience, airiness, and general elegance, there are few conversoms in the United States which will compare favorably with this noble apartment.

on New Orleans, on route to St.

They came across the occan by hip to New Orleans.

Amusements.

Alast My of Mrs. The sales dund out work

Latest by the Mails. Department reports to accompany the resident's message are generally well noder way, and most of them will be rinted in time to be sent with the mes-Mass Juan Hie mer's engagement opened a espionly test evening. The house was filled with an ore ra derica assemblage. Sher dan's

The Presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio, Central Ohio, and Little Miami railroads, are in consultation at Balti-more, arranging for such a consultation

Celorado papers say that during the were cuding Octo'er 17th, nine hundred and twenty-five onness of gold were shipped from Black Hawk, in that Terri-tery The Black Hawk Mill produced, during the same week, over two hundred

Robinson's store at Padacah was bro-ken into an Friday night and robbed of \$10 worth of boots and clothing. The thieves were traced to the river and a suspicions skill was heard of The police forlowed to Carro and took the Columbus packet which evertook the skiff near the Island. Te skiff was hailed but two men in it paid no attention, except to keep the skiff so near the shore that the steamer could not approach. A yawl was then lowered, when the skiff was hauled repidly ashore, and although fifteen shots were tired at the men, they essuped into the woods. The skiff was captured and found to contain all of the stolen goods. The Pest-office Department is in consuling lines of railways between Washington and the West to see if some schedule can

The Cincinnuti Commercial says: The Cincinnati Commercial says:

Colonel Forney's violent betters from
Bultimore have made a very unpleasant
impress on upon the country. Many persens do not understand that Forney's real
object is to make himself conspicuous in
Pennsylvanian, where he is a candidate for
United States Senator. His outery that
Pennsylvanians should be ready to rush
down to Baltimore and fight United States
troops in that city, was really a violent appeal for the Senatorship. The actual situation in Maryland is clearly set forth by
Senator Creswell, in a speech, the mate-

Senator of Maryland is clearly set forth by Senator Creswell. in a speech, the material portion of which is printed clsewhere.

The New York Evening Post says of the recent speeches of Henry A. Wise and Wendell Phillips, that of the two—

"Mr. Wise's remarks appear to us the most practical and useful. Mr. Phillips has been appeared by the processing of the state of the second state of the second set of the second secon s only threatening and slaught Mr. Wise gives at least some good a lvice to his hearers and readers. He told the oung men of Virginia that old things has assed away, and that it is now their du not to sit down in sullen gleom, not bundon their state or the country, but to a ser to make Virginia what she will be-ome—'greater, stronger, grander than as old Virginia.

"Mr. Phillips had only abuse for all men ut the few reckless impracticables who hink with him, and urged a policy which s repagnant to common sense."

One of the most terrible affairs known in the annals of Unclunati crime took place yesterday, on East Third street, be-tween Ludlow and Lawrence, between t

and o'clock in the afternoon. The particulars are as follows:

Two boys, named Edward Morris, agod 14 years, and Pat Gullagher, aged 144 years in company with several others, were engaged in playing some game in a contract that the contract of the contra were engaged in playing some gate to a coal yard, stuated, as we have already stated, on Third street, (wallagher, whether accidentally or purposely, it is not known, knocked Merris hat off his head. The latter, without scarcely saying a word, dehiberately pulled a pistol from his pocket, berately pulled a pistol from his posset addred, the halltaking effect in the back of the head just below the hose of the rain, and causing death in lifteen min test atterward. Morris, immediately aftering the shot, threw his pistol (which om the size of the wound inflicted, must been a saven-head any serve head. been a seven-shooter) away, jump fence surrounding the coal yard, a to the residence of his parents, No. Second street. Gallagher, who w an orphan, was conveyed to the residence of his sister. No. 14 Broadway. Dr. Car son was sent for, but before he arrived the son was sent for, but before he arrived the unfortunate boy was accepted. Morris was arrested shortly afterward. He was found sitting very quietly in one of the rooms of his father's dwelling. He was locked up in Hammond street, the charge of murder being preferred against him.—[Cincinnational Content of the charge of murder being preferred against him.—[Cincinnational of the charge of murder being preferred against him.—[Cincinnational of the charge of the ch

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The following gentlemen were all on Saturday at Memphis, on business connected with the various roads which they

represent:
General P. W. Strader, general ticket
agent Little Miami Railroad: H. M. Kinney, general freight agent Little Miami
Railroad: C. W. S. Brown, general passenger agent Little Miami Railroad: It. Gray,
G. D. Gilsou, Mr. Wortheimer, of the Star

that has visited us for many years, and the work shows a stress of the first x with the will are and Joseph white many years and y draw Monroe qualified as notary public of expect to operate and make preparations F Pinne, appointed guardian of Nano, Eliza, nas, John and Itteam Jacoba; it. Birsch,

to settle his accounts, it is a control of the ward of

ty ...

to following settlements having been approved be court, are ordered to record. Jacob Zanooe, refusin of John Angeline and Anthony Campeca; to direy star, goard an of Albert, Arnold E-traite beacor; A. Rosenbaon; guard and of iline typedie mer, lafe Elsasser; R. A. Robogoardian of Fraik w. and Frances Hankel, Melssa Dudlay, guardian of Een, J. and Win, wolley.

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esper surely.

Matthew Pracbl filed petition for renowal of his ense for tavers on the Bardstown pike.

Britts Mori approved guardiau of Andrew mail: W. Wessenan, surely.

And Ray filed petition for license for a lavern on

W. W. W. S. Britan, safety.

Levin road.

Le After there against.

After their appointed overseer of road from Offman's point to doose creek.

John Walker appointed overseer of road district No. 35.

Gustave Reinhaket appointed guardan of Louisa and Witham I flerman; G. Praute, surety.

glass of brandy—it weakens. CITY ITEMS.

SHES AT COST. - Among our new adve tisements this morning our readers will Important Treasury Decision. find one from the well-known establishlishment of Crumbaugh, Amlerson, & Hamilton. These gentlemen are men of few words, as will be seen by a glance at their advertisement; but a still higher virtue is theirs they are also men of their word. They are not only excellent tradesmen, but have excellent taste as advertisers. As our quill-driving friend opposite remarks, 'a man may throw his eye (even his glass eye over it and under stand the whole thing at a glance When Commanded by a U. S. General.

is said tersely and the pabli find by test that it is said tinly. The ladies, we are certain, will be interested, for what laly won't dan her husband for a new silk dress, when it can be had at merchant's cost? What handsom girl (and almost every girl thinks herself handsome won't pray her dotting and in dulgent father to lend her some of the exchantments that pretty dresses lend to pretty ladies just as pretty feathers make prettier birds

Ley have anything to say to the public it

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

all Dubles 18.

Through Ale Ections.—A Physician writing from Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches," says:
"For alleviating that horrid irritation only felt by those who have suffered from any Brouchial Affection, and for Hoarseness and Sore Throat, too, I am free to confess (though I am an M. P.) they answer all you claim for them." To avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's Brouchial Troches.

makes a group of demons shudder at the pure, sweet smell of a rose dropped from the wall of Heaven; if he had used for that purpose Penney's Egyptian Lotus, it would have been their instant death.

For sale by J. S. Morris & Son.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

McCarrell, 11 West Jefferson stree has just received from the factory a mag-nificent new-scale (Agraffe) Schomacker piano, to which he earnestly invites the attention of the profession, and all others who are interested in such matters. oc30 d2*

Mr. Robert A. Newhouse, Geal Agent Ohio River Salt Co. Col. Henry Dent, Agent Kanawha Salt Co., Lonesville, Ky.:
Gentlemen: Owing to short stocks and an advance in other cities, you will advance the price of salt in Louisville to 52 cents per bushel, or
Toushel barrels \$3 61 per barrel.

280-lb barrels \$2 90 per barrel. 280-lb dairy \$3 35 per barrel. 280-lb dairy \$6 36 per barrel. —Purchoser to pay the drayage in all cases. Yours respectfully.
OHIO RIVER SALT CO.

By R. T. Henson, Sec.y. KANAWHA SALT CO. By Isanc N. Shith, See'y. In accordance with these instructions, we have advanced salt to the above prices, purchasers paying full drayage in ull cases

r from warchouses or wharf.
ROBERT A. NEWHOUSE,
Gen'l Agt. Ohio Biver Sah CoHENRY DENT,
Agent Kanawha Saht Co.

DRY GOODS. Kinsella & McShane, 139 Market street, near Preston, north side, are selling their new stock of Fail Dry Goods at New York prices; they keep the largest assortment and cheapest Dry Goods in Louisville. o29 d3

A LOUISVILLE INVENTION. WILL LOUISVILLE OWN IT? An Auger that Augurs Well. New, simple, efficient: sharpened or re-raired on a grindstone; pronounced

by prominent architects, builders, engin-eers, and machinists of the city. Will Lonisville own it. or must it be sacrificed elsewhere? Propositions for one-fourth or one-half intereat will be received for

On Sanday afternoon, October 2s, at the residence of her irother, his Jefferson county, Rentucki, of Coopertive Phills, in the ctth year of her ago, Eine Nia O'N-LIL, a native of Curk, Feland.

(Concentrati, Ohio, and Baltimere, Md., papers with the condition of our please copy.)

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The President Friendly Thereto.

Of Commissioners of Agriculture

About the Release of Jeff. Davis.

Despuiches to the City Press

ty left for Louisville to-day.

The Darling Brown, Atlanta and Lib-

The river fell two feet. Weather cool. Business good, Cincinnati, Oct. 29,

lettsburg, causing her to ship twenty inches

f water, and damaging a portion of her

cargo. She entered protest here. She

reships one hundred tons for Louisville ou

Business on the wharf continues du!!

there being but 26 inches water, but as it

has been raining steadily and copionsly

all day, an immediate rise may be confi

The Argosy managed to reach this port

from Cincinnati with twenty-live bales of

cotton and a lot of other freight. She will mmediately commence loading for Louis-

To the Associated Press.

culture-The Crops.

Pittsburg, Oct 29.

the mail boat.

dently anticipated.

CAIRO, Oct. 29.

Steamship Arrivals and Departmes—Japan News—The Ty-coon Defeated and Abdicated —Austria and Prussia Again Quarreling—Spain Has Ap-proved the Advice of France American Aid for Mexico. and England in Settling Af-fairs With Chili—The Chris-tlans in Caudla Have Won

Another Battle-Foreign Mar-A Column to go to Mexico. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.

The steamship Alleppo from New York Oct. 17th, arrived at Queenstown to-day and proceeded for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, October 27.

Foreign News by the Cable. The steamship Persia from New York on the 17th inst., has nerired. LONGOY, Oct. 28

BY THE CABLE.

Advices from Japan are conflicting. The latest report is that the Tycoon a army has suffered a heavy deteat at the hands of the insurgents, and that the Tycoon has in consequence ablicated.

It is said that the British Government is about to ask of Parliament an increase of a million nounds starding in the arease. Interesting Statistical Report

of a million pounds sterling in the amount voted for the army and a large additional and ut to that appropriated in former years for the may.

It is said that the relations between Austria and Prussia are assuming a reasoning character. Interview of the President me acting character.

The London Times says that the Prussian Government is intriguing for the further distintegration of Austria. With Tammany Hall Committee

Paris, Oct. 27. The preject submitted by France and England to the Spanish Government for the settlement of the Chilian difficulty, has been approved by the Queen and her ministers. In Regard to Fenian Interests.

> An arrival from Candia reports that another great battle took place, on the 17th inst. The Greeks report that the Turkish army was repulsed.

FLORENCE, Oct. 27.

Engilsh Markets.

The weather is cold and cloudy, with a Liverpool, Oct. 27. drizzling rain allday. The river is falling slowly, with eight feet water hence to Lou-isville.

Arrived Rob Roy, Pittsburg Annie.

The cotton market is steady to-day with sales of \$000 bales. Middling uplands are quoted at 15d. Breadstuffs.—The weather is unfavorable and the market is rizzling rain all day. The river is falling Arrived Rob Roy, Pittsburg Annie. The Rob Roy struck a root near Cat-

LONDON, Oct. 27. Consols 801 for money. The quotations for American securities were as follows: U.S. 5-20s 68; Illinois Central 772; Erie

THE PENIAN INTERESTS.

Interview of the President with the Tammany Hall People— Their Demands and his Reply—A second Interview, with its Results-General Sweeney to be Restored to his Rank in the U. S. Army—What the Old Tanmany Society Requests.

wille.

The Belle Vernon is laid up at Steubenville awaiting more water. She will
probably reach here to-morrow night.
The Pine Grove, for St. Louis, and Missouri, for lower ports, will probably get
out to-morrow. They have large loads.
The America is announced for New Orleans, but is not yet loaded. The Kate
Putnam is laid up for the present. The
Leonora No. 2 will probably load for
Louisville. The Kate Robinson has been
painted and repaired and will shortly
commence loading for Louisville; also the
Nora and America will positively leave
Wednesday for New Orleans with very
large loads. The Old Citizen sold here
Saturday for \$1,000. The New Citizen
is nearly finished and will be ready for receiving freight next Saturday. She is
Pittsburg built and is a magnificent vessel WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

Associated Press.

of 1866—The Report millssioner of AgriPic Crops.

Washington, Oct, 29.
report of the Commissioner says the returns of the local enp to the 1st of October easential particulars, the casential particulars, the condense of the local end to the The Crops of 1866-The Report of the Commissioner of Agri-

The monthly report of the Commissioner The monthly report of the Commissioner of Agriculture says the returns of the local correspondence up to the 1st of October verify, in all essential particulars, the statements respecting the crops contained in previous monthly exhibitions. The condition of corn has suffered some deterioration from early frosts and excessive rains, but crops are larger than the largest ever previously chronicled in the country. In the production of wheat, next to corn, or the most important cereal, our agri-

Special to Western Press, A Clerkly Insurrection—Proper Salarles Demanded and a Commission Promised to Investigate Claims.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. A committee consisting of the employe A committee consisting of the employees of the Quartermaster a Department waited upon the President this morning for the purpose of obtaining from him a reply to their petition in relation to the reduction of their pay. The President dissents from the reasons of the Quartermastermental further reduction, and in a communication to the Secretary of War requests him at once to describe the results of the property the present operate against any reduct of the wages of the employes in whose in terests they have been presented.

An Important Treasury De-

The following is the decision of the Treas ry Department relative to the taxes upon cannot ments and veg 'a', 's By i camendatory a tof July L, lee a samp amendatory a tof July 13, 15 a stamp duty is imposed spon everyean, other single package containing mark, fish, sheli-tish, fraits, vegetables, symptoprepared mutards, jams or jill statemed therein, and packed or scaled made and soil or offered for saler removed the custopion in the Unil States, on or after the first day of O-tour, 1soil, while it is believed it, was the purpose and inlent of Congress to impose the stamp that upon the above-named it sold or offered for sale, or removed for consumption in the United States, on or after the first day of October, 1soil regardless of the time of their mannifacture or production.

duction.
Internal revenue officers a c therefore

Internal revenue officers are therefore instructed not to intertere with the possession or sale of such articles of domestic manufacture or production, when satisfactory evidence is furnished that they were prepared and passed ont of possession of the producer prior to the first day of October.

Oysters and other shell, and without undergoing any process for their pre ervation, are placed in a wistate in tin or other ressels, for the sole purpose of transportation in icc. when put up in this manner and for the purpose only, they are not regarded as canned, within the meaning or intent of the law, and no stainp will be required upon them.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29. The Times of this morning says: It cannot be don'ted that the government of Juarez has already sought the aid of the United States in its efforts to re-estab-

ment of these debts, not of course cluding those of the empire which to the Ilon. Wm. M. T. Weed, the Chairman of the Tammany Hall Committee, was handed to them. The President refers the matter to Secretary Sewards note to cousult Thersto and the letter to Sir Frederick Bruce, published to-day, and hopes that they will convince the cameria of the I nited Sants, would be a plefir this convince the cameria of the I nited Sants.

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The following are the disbursements of the Treasury Department for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 27th: The account of the War Department, \$2,293,150: Navy Department, \$4,607,279; Interior Departmen

A STARTLING REPORT.

Unfounded Rumor of the Assassination of Henry Ward Beecher—Mr. Reecher's House Besieged by Anxious Inqui-

The city clocks had searcely announced he honr of any yesterday afternoon, when report of the gravest import and the nost startling character, agitated the whole most starting craracter, agrated the whole community. A rumor was circulated with telegrap is rapidity that the eloquent divine of Plymouth Country, the law. Henry Ward Beweler, had been assassinated. The report was eleved by no details of the horrible event, and the people to whom it was announced seized with awe and wonder had to satisfie the recursity by taking ref ge in a maze f speculation on

tropolis a general expression of profound sorrow.

In a city of a mi on of inhabitants.

In a city of a mi on of inhabitants, who are regal d as y with truth'il sensations and records of loady deeds, a report, face or trie, will rive creden e and in 'e used. The rumor travels from lip to lip util its varce is list, and it becomes, for the time being, a fact, in the jid guent of the populace, till it is declared error a. Such was the case in relation to 1 r j rt if Mr. Bee h rad ath will was happly, with t, findation. dat on.

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The 1 cax by to hear some authent d tais of the alleged tragedy was evinced in many ways. All Mr Beechers friends in this c y were s nght out for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the deed. but they were unable to shed any light upon it. Aware of the fact that, if the marger had taken place those in Mr. Beecher's mansion, in Brooklyn, mass hare hear hear ware of it handed of

by the manufacturer, the person selling them is not subject to any penalty on account of the want of a proper stamp. But when such packages are opened the articles should not, under any circumstances, be offered for sale until they have been appropriately stamped.

American Ald for the Mexican Liberals—The President is Friendly—Gen. Grantor Some Other Prominent Officer to Take a Column to Mexico.

Take a Column to Mexico.

New York (but '9) dure Titton, who had j starrived to solicit Mr. Beether's presence at a great meeting, knelt frantically besid the relands, and uncon clous that he was addresing a stack corpse, begged forgiveness for his attacks on the diparted preacher in the Independent! Having accertained that the lips of his friend were mate forever, he found to his herer, that the blood of the dead man was upon his shirt and her shed up stairs hastily to the bath-room and washed the jry stains from his liner.

"Yes," he replied, "there are a thousand rum is a sut the marder. I heard a man say he believed Mr. Beecher was killed in

rder that he might de in the Republican THE HEAR LESS CANARD DISCOVERED.

that the rumor was happily unfounded -New York World, 25th. DARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Our informant then left to repeat this In order to make assurance doubly sure, or reporter vi ted Mr. Beecher a house in Brooklyn, and the Hud on River Rail road depot, and found that the report was a heartless falsehood. In addition, we received a despatch from Feeksk II, stating that the runner was happely approximately the report was

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and Father McHahon, of St.

THE FEMAN PRISONERS. Protests Against the Execution of Col. Lynch, of Louisville.

Louis.

The late trial and condemnation of Fenian prisoners by the Canadian authoritics has aroused the indignation of the Irish people everywhere. A storm is gathering, and its fury, unless speed'y averted, will burst destructively upon the heads of the inquisitors. The Fenian Brotherhood in various parts of the country are boldly denouncing the slaughter of their unfor tunate comrades. The St. Louis organiration issued the following appeal and protest on Saturday. We know that every true l'en'an 'n Louisv lle hearti'y reechos the sentiments expressed. It would be well for them to draft a similar protest. and have 't transmitted to the Crown offi cers at Toronto. We copy from the St.

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A Washington special says:

vailed. A second indignation meeting

ing retaliation is doing great injury to the prisoners. The people throughout the Province say that the Fenians sentenced must be executed, to show the Fenians on the other side that Canada is not afraid of their threats The entire Canadian press

rene that the prisoners may escape through the assistance of friends in the city, as several hundred Irish Americans are in the city, apparently ont of employment, and it is thought that these may attempt a resone and escape to the American side. It is not believed that evidence can be

to have the sentence commuted to impile

The Fenian prisoners at Cornwall are to be indicted on Monday for high treason, and are to be tried on the following Wednesday, if the Grand Jury find true

The number of public achools of nine. The amount of the control of the con bills against them.

The leading Irishmen of the city of Ment- lic schools in Floyd county are in operaphis are engaged at the present time in tion now. The salaries paid teachers in a very commendable movement, and one the district schools of the county range which is certain to reflect honor and cred- from \$40 to \$50 per month. known by the name, style, and title of the Commercial, a fire was discovered in "The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," to be the back part of the residence of Mr. Jas. isle and their descendants, the advance- and the furniture broken by a hasty rehonr of the struggle, when Congress was Covington, was laid Sunday afternoon at unable to furnish only the most meagre | 3 o'clock. The solemn ceremony was with a degree of liberality almost unparalleled, contributed two millions of dol-

A writer in the Richmond Christian Advocate, a Methodist paper, suggests that the word "Methodist" be dropped from the name of the Southern "Evangelical Episcopal Church" be substituted, on the ground that the Northern Methodist Church bas made the name of

Local Affairs.

LIVE STOCK IN KENTUCKT.-The live stock of Kentucky, says the Industrial and Commercial Gazette, excells that of any other Western State in point of quality and value. Her race-horses are world-reowned and her record on the American turf stands highest of any State in the Union She is the largest mule-raising State, and her imported and native cattle cannot be excelled. Her sheep are celebrated for their fine quality of wool, and Bourbon county can exhibit as fine stock of this kind as can be found in any part of the United States. As a grazing State,

We take from the censu o reau the statistics of live stock for the year 1-40. which are as follows:

forking over 10-,199 Graves o. The total value of this live stock in 1-19

was \$61,505,217 60. By reference to a schedule of returns By reference to a schedule of returns made by assistant marshals, not entered on the schedule of the agricultural statistics of the States, we find the following additions:

Asses and mules, 1-, 127; horses, 61,209; eattle, 125,045; sheep, 66,161; and swine, 231.255. Taking this addition of 502,097, with the list of 1560, amounting to 1,57%,-582, and we have a total of 5,0-7,673, which should be the true number of live stock for the year ending 1860. But since the last census there has been the following estimated decrease in this live stock, caused by the ravages of war and demand for stock tor military use:

Hogs. over 400,000; sheep, 135,000; horses, \$1,000; mulcs, 22,000; and eattle, 17-,000. The statistics of st ck in Kentucky, up to January, 1564, show this de erease by the following table;

of Linglish cattle into the West was made by Matthew Patton into Kentneky, in 1794, from Virginia. In 1800, John Patton, son of Matthew. removed into Ohio, taking a portion of his stock with him. this of ours. Suffice it to say-A few remained in Kentucky of the longhorned kind, but the people seemel thunder of execuation and revenge against afraid of them, and it was not until 1817 that Mesars Sannders, Zugarden, & Co. in ported a drove of five bulls, three short-Mahon. Specials from Chicago say the horns and two long-horns, and eight or feeling there was intense, and a meeting nine cows of both lireds. The shortto protest against the judicial murd rs horn breed seemed to be the favorites of the people, and from 1832 to 1836 imthe people, and from 1832 to 1836 im-A committee of Irishmen went from proved breeds of short-horns began to be learn to ladge of rank except in miniery, enveloped for the condemned men. We ford cattle have been largely introduced. New York to induce the Government to introduced. Ayreshire, Devon, and Hertintercede for the condemned men. We ford cattle have been largely introduce l since, and the breed of pure and mixed cattle in Kentucky canuot be excelled in any other Western State. The Kentucky stud of imported horses is too well known to require any comment, and the longto require any comment, and the long-

den officials were denonneed, and the A spirited discussion on the comparagreatest excitement and enthusiasm pre- tive merits of corporeal punishment and moral suasion for the government of schools, was first held, on which subject there was quite a diversity of opinion. The next subject was the best plan for teaching primary geography, on which

many valuable suggestions were advanced.
Prof. McManus, of Purdy's Commercial College, being present, was then ealled on, and gave a short but very interesting lecture on the art of writing in which he has but few equals in our

Very interesting remarks were made by Professor Murch, of Louisville, Professor Reynolds, of New Albany, and some others, on the su ject of teaching generally. Professor J. J. Neur, of Port Fulton, and Profess r Reynolds gave some very interesting instructions on teaching arithmetic, rendering very plain some rules that are

The number of teachers empl yed in the public schools of New Albany is twentynine. The amount of salaries paid them per month is \$1.210. The average attendauce in the schools is 1,460. All the pub-

TIRE IN NEW ALBANY. - About halfpa t one o clock Sunday morning, says Bonner, on Lower Fifth street, between Main and the river. Three rooms in the rear of the main dwelling were entirely distroyed, together with nearly all the furniture it contained. The front rooms were considerably damaged with water, moval. Mr. Bonner estimates his loss at \$1,000. Insured for that sum in one of the companies represented by Mr. L. C. Ferry It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary.

The corner-stone of Father Frenlich's new Church (St. Aloysias), at the corner of Seventh and Bakewell streets, performed by Bishop Carroll, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, including the various Catholic Benevolent Societies of Covington and Newport, and several similar bodies from Cincinnati.

A most determined snicide was mmitted Saturday afternoon in a house near the Mississippi and Tennessee rail-road depot, in Memphis, the unfortunate victim being John Eagan, one of the night watchmen. He shot himself in the head, side, and right hip, and such was the nature of the wounds that he died in a very few minutes.

We renew our thanks to the accomville railroads for their daily favors.

learns that a considerable degree of in-Over Thirty Knights Enter the Lists-E. C. Meacham, of St. Louis, the Victor-Names of the Queen and Her Maids.

The Tournament, postponed from th week previous, on account of the rain. came off Saturday at the St. Louis Fair rounds, in presence probably of three housand spectators. The ladies turned Kentucky is a perfect paradise for ani- an ample reward for the efforts pit forth mals, especially in the Blue-grass Region.
and this, with the climate and water, renders it one of the best stock-raising States in the West

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SIR KNUHTS: At this stage of your pe assem led to witness is superfluous, savo preserve in some measure the order and

Centaurs. But it is our privilege in this age and land of light and knowledge, to explore the history of the past, that we may pluck from it the pleasures and the instructions, while we reject the cruelties

called you there.

Those sanguinary speciacles which during the prevalence of mediaval chivalry, attracted the beauty and dignity of every royal Court to witness the perilous encounters of mailed and vigorous chamcounters of matter and vigorous cham-pions, could not have drawn to their am-phitheatres the beautiful and tender hearted belies who smile upon you here. Could such a scene as one of those be capable of re-enaction at this time and place, you would see this brilliant and ilnatrious assemblage rise and flee from round you, as the rich, bright lines of ne evening rainbow dissolve with the set-

ling sun.

But it it be the will of the refined ladies of our land to see these sports. I pity the man who would oppose them. Follow him to his anusements, and doubtless you will find cause to censure, ridicule, and disdain his diversions, as much as he could

"It is our whim, and wa will have it so."

Agamemnon, when he had won away

presence in which we stand. Let what you would do to please these ladies show what you would do to defend. And let the highest ambition of each and all be to merit one wave of applause from the jewelled trgers, and one flash of approbation from the tender eyes which beam around you. Inspired by such aspirations you will not ride in vain.

ride in vain.

The Institute adjourned to meet at the same place on the second Saturday of

THE VICTORS. The most successful of the Knights and

THE PROPHECY OF HENRY CLAY,-It is

party, that in supporting the present rani-cal policy they are sustaining the doc-trines which were advocated by the illus-trious Henry Clay. We have often refer-red them to Mr Clay's declarations in re-gard to the ultimate result of the slavery agitation. The following is an abstract from a letter written by Henry Clay in 1843:

"The agitation of the question of slavery in the free States will—
1st. Destroy all harmony,
2d. Lead to division;
3d. To properly."

Cth. To ultimate military despotism.

The first, second, third, and fourth prophecies of that immortal states man and prophecies of iliatimmortal states an and pure patriot have already come to pass to the very letter. The fifth and sixth are rapidly being fulfilled. Let those members of the present radical party, who claim to be the followers of the principles which were advocated by Henry Clay. read the final destiny of their country as it was prophecied by him in 1843, Carrollton Signs of the Times.

Dr. John M. Wells, an old physician of Washington, Indiana, was found dead under the high railroad bridge at Fort Ritner, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, thirteen miles east of Mitchell, a few days ago. Whether he fell from the cars while in motion or had left the train and was walking on the track and thus fell through the bridge has not been ascertained. He fell about twenty feet.

TIMORE-A FRAUD ON THE FATHERS OF

THE CHURCH.-The New York Herald

f the Catholic Church, recently in coun-

cil in Baltimore, on account of the pur-

loining and publishing of certain docu-

of the vulgar. It seems that the letters of

Cardinal Barnaho to Archbishop Spabling,

tion that was given to the public.

by the prelates assembled in council.

_e; quoted at \$11 o on the spot, and regular \$1250.
and dull and nominal at 16c. Whiskey 400342c u

FRUIT-We quote sales of oranges at [0210; lem-

PORT OF LOUISVILLE BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. OTRY, Capt. G. Dicke son, 5 P. M... dignation was caused among the prelates MFR LAUBA FENTON, Capt. S. At ther, JP. M. Gresky, Capt. W. Elce, 2 P. M. ments which were not intended for the eye

with the subject matters that were to be DEPARTERES YESTERBAY, in I. Hale, Cin. Starfight Cin. ollie Grary, Madison. Morning Star, Hend Longworth, Cin. Trilled States, Cin. discussed and acted on all in Latinwere printed exclusively for the use of the members of the Council. There were but BOATS IN PURT. forty five copies struck off, so as to allow City Wharf Bernauda, Pank Vable, Larra enten, Valld and Mercury. one for each bishop, and to guard against er. Sam. Merwin, J. T. McCombs and P. V

hals of New York, not having the fear of the Church before his eyes, and instigated, pro' ably by the old enemy of the Church, managed to get possession of the precious locuments, earry them of and have their contents published. But, to make matters worse, the translation made of them is represented as having been as inerr et as King James's version of the Bi-The reverend fathers were justly inorn, from Cacamett to St. Louis. John Burgs, from Memples to Cacameata dignant first, at the perpetration of the fraud, and next at the distorted transla-A pastoral to the Catholies of the nited States is to be issued in a few days

at 4 Lee in large lots, with small sales at de, and ces \$2.2. Kegs \$500c. Pork barrels \$2.0.
DOMESTICS—Great Western sheetings 22c and standard Eastern at 24c. Macon, Georgia, at 22c. Other Southern brands at 21922c, as to quality.

FRUTT-We quote saise of orangesa (2007); femonsat \$20016.
FLOTH-The markel continues excited and unsettied, with nu npward tendency. Sales of 50 bbls assorted brands at \$9 70014 70; 125 do at \$11 \$13; 29 bbls at \$10015 25; 100 doat \$15; 75 do lancy brands at \$16. Sales of rye flour at \$15. St. Paul to St. Louis eight, per holls... at \$16. Sales of rye flour at \$7.50. GRAIN—Molders, owing to the scarcity and up-ward tendency at other points, are firm at ad-vanced rates. Sales of 400 bushels red wheat at 75, and 850 do at \$2.85. Corn is in demand and arce, with sales of 500 bushels at \$1,800 km and devery included; new caru from wagous ranges can seem to bushels are very acare, the

CALT. LEATHERS' CHALLENGE. It will be c" challenge from Capt. Leathers, of the Mug will be found Capt. Calson's reply:

New Onthins, Oct. 15, 1865.

To the Edder of the New Orleans Times:

in, and W. H. Asserting the present of the article in the st. Louis paper in regard ocsing of the steamer Magenta has been missioned. What hought to have sald was that the standard of the st sirups, refined, 65ca\$125.

HAY-Unchanged, Choice baied thuothy from HAY - Chemanged. Choice based thatthy from store at \$15 Sold!9.

OIL—We quoted inseed. \$1 6060 165 at the mill; lard oil, No. 1 held at \$165, No. 2 \$1 3361 50 per gallon. Coal of 1606 62. Benzhue 3.0540c.

ONIONS—Sales in lots at \$428.25, with more de-Potatoks-Good demand at \$1 9-22 per hbl, in BALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohlo river at 50c,

Wool.-Buyers are paying 39 132c for unwashed freeces in lots. Tub-washed ranges from 43 45c, der way. But had the Arthur passed her innew anyon that occasion, It would not have been for all the properties of the highest done on that trip the Arthur commenced atopping before shedid and pul out more freight from here to Vietsburg han the Mageuta had on board altogether. Be self the heavest trip of the season for St. Louis you say as for the Mageuta and Fashion they were for the fashion they were sent the fashion that we can of the Easthor; have no controversy, but 11 well known that the Mageuta had pline wool knined to her the day she started out; and the Arthur had no pine wood on hoard and did not burn a stick on the trip, beside the Mageuta, with a very light trip, wan in her very best trip for running able do the step of the Sahion the strip, beside the Mageuta, with a very light trip, wan in her very best trip for running able do the strip of the Sahion the strip of the Sahion the strip of the Mageuta, with a very made of the Sahion that day and that he must not say that we passed her nude way, as had no desire to say any thing against any land on a way for the last the trip of the Sahion that the Mageuta and in regard to Papt. Louis paper that I have yay, set had no desire to say any thing against any head on a wood of the port of New Orleans, I hav on all occasions ried to a void racing; and in a line time the same as evaluate of the most tridling nature occurred to any loss t which meters in tops. Innewsmen ranges non source, and choice-picked lots at the.

Provisions ann Lann.—The market is somewhat initiatedly. Mess pork nonlinal at \$756.52.25.

Bacon moderately active, with sales of \$5,990 lbs clear sides at 184,020c, packed; 18 casks shoulders at 164c, and 40 iterces at 164c. Lard is quiet and drooping, with sales of 17 iterces at 16c, and 30 kegs at 18c.

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the Canadian Government for the conviction and sentence of Lynch and Mc-

have already pullished the correspondence forwardedly Mr. Seward in their behalf.

The portrait pictures by the master painters of past centuries, which lang in the galleries and palace halls of Europe. The Baffalo, at which the principal speaker time as fine imported and native stock of all kinds as in any other section of the meeting was the protest against the result of the Fenian trials in Canada, and devise means for the relief of the convicted men, or at least threaten retaliation if the sentences should be carried into effect. The American flag, which, with the Irish rational flag, was borne through the hall, was draped in monraing. The British Government and Canada, and their importance to the community.

A special from Toronto to the Cincinnati Commer ial asserts that the "reports

THE FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICE .it on all sons of the green isle who have made the "Bluff City" their home. The movement is to establish a society to be composed of Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen. The objects sought to be attained by the society are most praiseworthy, as it is organized for the purpose of promoting a kindly and brotherly feeling among the nativea of the Emerall ment socially of the members, the cultivation of a love for Irish literature and history, and the establishment of a first-class library and reading-room. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is the oldest organization of Irishmen in the United States, and during the revolution this society played a most conspicuous part. In the darkest supplies to Gen. Washington for the use of the army, the noble members of the Sons of St. Patrick stepped forward, and,

ing. The British Government and Cana- nity. was to have een held last night.

are the prisoners must hang; and that the prisoners must hang; and that the association care nothing for these prisoners.

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found sufficient to convict Lumsden, whose case was continued to Saturday.

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your bearing and the manage of your steeds to-day.
Unlike the Knights of old, you pay no homage to a liege lord of the earth. Next to your God and your country, your sovereign is Beauty, your incentive is Charity, your reward is Love.

Sir Knights' I summon you to the trial of your skill. You are here to emulate, not to oppose each other. Let your exercises be for the improvement of your selves, not for the chagrin of others.

Meet not the successful Knight with a jealous frown, but gather shout him, as his allies, like the Grecian heroes around

Neither let the winner exult over those who fall. Let him remember that acquieswho fall. Let him remember that acquiescence in his tri mph is all that he can demend of true Knights. His magnanimity she ld ask no more, if he would be thought worthy of his victory.

Lastly, let none forget for a moment the presence in which we stand. Let what you would be the control of the control of

The most successful of the Knights and Maids of Honor were:
First Knight, E. C. Monchaut,
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Third Knight, E. H. Mohl, C.
Fourth Knight, Ben. Hickman.
Statt Knight, C. W. Mulge,
Que on flow and Beauty, Miss Julia Semple,
First Mind of Honor, Miss Besther Henold,
S. H. M. Mohl, C. W. Mulge,
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At the conclusion of the tilting, Col. Slaylack, in a few neat words, presented the wreaths to the successful Knights, who laid the wreaths at the feet of their from \$400.00 in bulk. Outs are very acarce, the narket being nearly bare, and are held at \$100.00 sales of 600 bushels rye at \$1.25.

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Of FIRE LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE ADDRESS.

The money market shuwas little more netivity, pet capital is in abundant supply at mechanical rates for first-class horrowers and good cultaterals. Gold exhibited a slight improvement, Stocks and Intel States bonds reme in steady and firm. Exchange is quiet, buying at 1-less discount, and selling is quiet, buying at 1-less discount, and selling at part to I to discount.

The New York relegiants to the Board of Tradereported gold opened at 16 ... not vanishing to 16... Corne was dulf at 30-810c. Sugars sheady (China Bis-lee, Porto Ruo 11 20-16 shear for Memphs dated. The Fenton possesses all the destinate equalities for the shipment of freight and excepted at 21 to on the spot, and region at 25-50.

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